READ THE LITTLE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE THREE

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Much colder by Sunday.

VOL. 9, NO. 302 MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

MANY EXPECT TO GO TO ROME ON PILGRIMAGE

JUBILEE YEAR, CELEBRATED EVERY TWENTY FIVE YEARS, TO HOLD TWENY SECULAR CELEBRATION

Caution Advised

In Addition To [illegible]s, 400 Churches Will Be To Accommodate Guests; [illegible]atican Has 11,000 Rooms To Be Occupied by Eccelsiastics.

During celebration of the Holy Year in the Catholic Church many Louisville persons are planning to be among the 22,000,000 expected to make a pilgrimage to Rome in 1925. Ceremonies to be observed during the Jubilee Year, celebrated every twenty-five years, are among the most elaborate and pompous used in the church and extraordinary indulgences are granted to the pilgrims.

The Holy Year, which will be ushered in with the opening of the Holy Door of St. Peter's in Rome, Christmas Eve, will be the twenty-second of these years of jubilee, the first celebration of which there is authentic record having taken place under Pope Boniface VIII. in the year 1300.

Those living in the Diocese of Louisville who contemplate visiting Rome during the Holy Year have been advised to delay making their assignments for a few weeks, as the Bishops of the Cincinnati Province, including the Louisville Diocese, are planning to have a provincial pilgrimage.

A warning was issued that Catholics should exercise care in choosing routes and tours for Holy Year visits, as some of the "advertised pilgrimages" do not make provision for pilgrims to gain the spiritual benefits of the stay in Rome.

.. Must Comply With Rules

Those who do go to Rome must comply with the ordinary requisitions of confession, communion and prayers for the Pop and must visit on each of ten days the four great Roman basilicas. The round of these churches makes a distance of about elevel miles, so that the visits to them is in itself a pilgrimage.

As an indication of the number of visitors expected to the Eternal City, the fact that officials have changed their traffic laws for the accomodation of pilgrims might be cited. Formerly traffic was obliged to keep to the left, but now this has been changed to the right, as it is in most countries.

In addition to the hotels, the rectories of the 400 churches in the city will be used to accommodate some of the guests. The Vatican itself has in the neighborhood of 11,000 rooms, but these are occupied by ecclesiastics.

An entire ship has been engaged for the pilgrimage conducted from New York under management of the Franciscan Fathers or the Commissariat of the Holy Land.

Urn Found Intact.

Preparations have been made for the opening of the Holy Dood, which will mark the opening of the Holy Year. The masonry around the door in St. Peter's Basilica was partially removed and the urn, which was walled in when the door was last closed in 1900, was found intact and removed.

This urn contained 112 papal medals, struck off in 1900 to commemorate that year of jubilee. In the urn, besides the medals, was found a parchment record of the closing of the Holy Dood twenty five years ago.

The Holy Year begins on Christmas Eve. At Vesper time the Pope and his cardinals and attendants will stand at the walled-up right-hand entrance to the basilica and after the recitation and chanting of appropriate prayers and psalms will take a silver hammer to give three blows at the masonry and to begin the clearing away of the inclosure.

As soon as the masons have removed the bricks and mortar, the procession enters the church for the chanting of Vespers. At the same hour the same ceremony is carried out in the three great basilicas of St. John Lateran, St. Paul and St. Mary Major by Cardinals Legate. And as these particular doors of the Roman churches open for the first time in a quarters of a century and the crowds pour in, the season regarded as of great importance in the Catholic world begins.

For many years the church has been exercising its ordinary ministrations for the spiritual welfare of mankind, but in the Holy Year it rises to the heights of its authority and dispenses its fullest blessings, according to the significance given the custom.

The Pope will give special audiences to the pilgrims and will dispense his blessing. One of the features of the celebration will be a huge exposition conducted by the missionaries of the church. This, it is said, will include many buildings and occupy a space equivalent to something like ten square blocks.

WORK ON HOTEL FARRAGUA FEB. 1

Preliminary Plans For 100 Room Addition Have Been Completed

Preliminary plans for the proposed 100-room addition to the Farragut hotel of Knoxville have been completed and it is expected that actual work of construction which is estimated to cost approximately $200,000 will start about February 1, 1925, William C. Ross, president of the New Imperial company, owners of the building, stated this morning.

will be under the supervision of Robert R. Meyer, president of the Farragut Operating company. It is estimated that it will require about six months in which to complete the addition. Roug texture tapestry brick will be used in the erection of the rooms to match with the material used in the main building.

When this 100-room addition is completed it will make the Farragut building square and rounded out on all sides. This will be in conformity to the original plans which called for a building as high in the rear as in the front.

Private dinning and assembly rooms will be provided for on the second floor.

The contract for the job will be let to the lowest responsible bidder after the completed plans have been distributed for figures. Mr. Ross stated this morning.

Eskimos Quit Work, To Attend Movies

NOME, Alaska—Eskimos attracted by the movies, music and electric lights are beginning to flock here from native villages hundreds of miles distant. Just how far many of the fur-clad folks will trek to this mecca and how long they will remain is a question of grave importance.

The last boat from Seattle has sped away south to escape the ice floes. There are ample supplies of food and fuel here to last the average population for eight or nine months, supplemented, of course, by reindeer meat and wild game. But with the intrusion of from 500 to 1,000 Eskimos, all eager to buy American cannod goods, candy, pictures, trinkets, clothing and fuel, the situation is critical.

The magnet of civilization is drawing tribes from long distances. As winter continues, they are restless, and steer their dog and reindeer teams toward Nome. Every morning some new party looms up on the horizon to the northeast and nightfall sees another igloo erected along the frozen beach.

The Eskimos are idling away their time. Instead of being out on the trap lines collecting white furs, there is a neglect everywhere. Truly, it seems, the white man and his ways are wrecking the Eskimo mode of self-sustenance just as surely as did the pioneer destroy the American Indian home.

100 Sacks of Xmas Mail Burned In Car

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Dec. 23 (AP)—One hundred sacks of Christmas mail were destroyed here early this morning when a mail car of a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha passenger train caught fire from an overheated stove. The car was ruined.

DRESS CATCHES FIRE, GIRL BURNS TO DEATH

BRISTOL, Dec. 26.—Word has been received here of the death of Miss Flossie Newton, of near Appalachia, Va., following severe burns and injuries sustained when her dress caught fire from a stove. Miss Newton was badly burned about th body and was almost enveloped in flames before help could be secured.

Miss Newton, who was sixteen years of age, was a niece of Blanton Newton, of the Bristol, Va., police force.

Death Follows Christmas Tree

Thirty Two Persons Killed; Mostly Children When Fire Starts at Tree Celebration.

HOBART, Okla., Dec. 26. (AP)—Fire and death stalked in the tracks of Santa Claus and turned a country school house into an inferno an dthe near by houses into a morgue at Babbs Switch on Christmas eve.

Thirty-two persons lost their lives. Many of them children. Parents and children had gathered for the Christmas celebration and as a tiny candle on the tree ignited a ball of cotton the revelers gripped their gifts and bags of candy and stood spellbound. A few of the elders at first tried to extinquish the fire then as the flames spread, a mad rush was made for the single exit at the rear of the building.

The happy Christmas congregation was changed into a scrambling mob fleeing from the burning tree and schoolhouse. More than forty persons were injured, besides those killed. Most of the deaths occurred from suffication or injury in the mad rush.

Home Owners Versus Renters

The Directors of the Peoples Building and Loan Association met Tuesday and declared the usual 5 per cent semi-annual Dividend for the six months ending December 31, 1924. This institution now has more than five hundred members, and it takes about $10,000 to pay the dividend on both the Paid-Up and Installment stock for six months. The Peoples made 68 Real Estate Loans during the present year, and increased their Assets about $77,000.00, which is a splendid showing when you consider that business generally has been a little bit dull.

Quite a number of people have decided to join this Association at the first of the coming year for the purpose of Saving some money each month or as an investment. There is absolutely no excuse for any man who has a regular monthly income not to save something or else pay for a home on the monthly plan. It is not often that any one can get in on a proposition that pays 10 per cent per annum and is as safe as a Building and Loan Association. Every one in Middlesboro should get behind the Building and Loan Associations as a home owner is a better citizen than a renter, who is here today and gone tomorrow.

Bag 3,000,000 Rats In London Battle

LONDON.—Rats which infest old London houses, office buildings, restaurants, sewers and subways, and cost the city a million pounds annually in damage, had a hard time of it during "rat week" just ended.

It was estimated that more than 3,000,000 rodents met death at the hands of professional rat catchers, school boys and girls and private citizens who hunted the pests out with every conceivable means. One vermin-easing company alone was reported to have accounted for 800,000 rats.

The press took up the campaign, and one enthusiastic writer asserted he had seen on moonlight nights whole companies of rats frolicking through Piccadilly. One hospital manager declared he had discovered tight-rope walking brown rats entering the hospital along electric light wires stretched from the roof across the street.

London sanitation officials do not want the war on the rodents to end with the mere annihilation of 3,00,000, and they urge that the campaign be kept up until the body of London's last rat is given a place in the city museum.

Makes Contract To Produce Rain

$4,000 To Be Paid By Cattle Men and Sheep Men.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.— "Rainmaker" Hatfield recently closed a contract with the Kern County Cattlemen's association and the sheepmen's association whereby he promised to produce 1 1-2 inches of rain in Kern county between November 20 and December 20. If the rain is produced, Hatfield is to receive $4,000, the money being guaranteed by the cattlemen and sheepmen.

60,000,000 Union Station Will Be Open In Chicago

Giant Structure, Result of Ten Years' Work, Likened To Antiquity Temple.

ACRES GLASS ROOF

CHICAGO, Dec. 26,—A new epoch in railway terminal development will mark the opening of the sixty-million dollar Chicago union station on or about February 15.

Spreading out over a larger and larger area, the gray limestone terminal has continued to grow until, in its massive style of architecture, it resembles an imposing temple of antiquity. From atop the bridges spanning the Chicago river it stands out like a new city.

When the completed terminal swings open under auspicious ceremonies, the ancient terminal building will be quickly demolished. The whole transformation, including all work on the new terminal, will have been carried out without interference with a single train. This is just one phase of the unusual engineering skill.

Three baseball diamonds could be laid out upon the great floor of the main waiting room. The concourse building will have a 15-acre roof of glass, extending 1,400 feet beyond the main structure, to form the train shed. Steel umbrella train sheds extending over several blocks are almost finished. Several months ago, most of the exterior, made of blocks from Indiana's quarries, had been virtually completed.

Parts of the terminal are now in operation and other sections are being put into use as rapidly as possible. It had been hoped to climax the 10-year undertaking by opening the station Christmas Day as a "Santa Claus gift to the city." But the date was found to be premature.

Opium Traffic To Be Curtailed

Conferences Said To Have Cleared Away For a Solution of Problem

NEW YORK, Dec. 26, (AP) – The United States liner Leviathan arrived with 11,000 bags of Christmas mail and 929 passengers, who attended the narcotic conference at Geneva, was among the passengers.

In a statement he said that the first and second opium conferences cleared the atmosphere and prepared the way for a solution of the problem.

He said that as a result of the conference the present annual production of opium and other narcotics would be curtailed one-tenth.

"It should be stated," Bishop Brent pointed out, "that America strongly opposed the idea of the conference forseeing what hight happen and probably would happen."

Denouncing the first agreement reached by the conference as travesty, he charged India with being responsible for the most of its worst features. Bishop Brent paid tribute to the parliamentary skill of Congressman Stephen Porter, of Pennsylvania, the only American delegate remaining at Geneva.

Gomper's Widow To Contest Will

Second Will Made Few Weeks Before Death Causes Dissention; Wife Thirty Years Younger Than Late Labor President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Samuel Gompers, late president of the American Federation of Labor, left an estate whose value is slightly less than $30,000 according to a preliminary survey made by the executors.

A contest over the will left by the labor leader loomed up today because of Gompers' execution of a second will only five weeks before his death, in which he cut off his widow with "the minimum amount under the law." Lawyers for Mrs. Gompers said she would contest the probate of the second will.

The estate consisted of cash and personal effects valued at $10,000 and real estate amounting almost to $20,000. Under the last will the widow will get one-third of this, the rest going to Gompers' children and grandchildren.

Wins Ring

"You'll nver get me, but if you do, I'll buy you a diamond ring," Dick Buttrey, suspected bootlegger of Salt Lake City, told Sheriff Ben R. Harries. "If I don't arrest you within twelve months," replied the sheriff," I'll buy you a diamond ring." The sheriff won. Here he is shown with the ring.

Tobacco Expert Goes To Europe

Will Have Sales Office In Brussels Belgium.

LEXINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Thomas L. Hughes who until recently had been in charge of the tobacco section in the department of commerce at Washington but now in the employ of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association as their European representative has returned to Washington preparatory for sailing for his new post early in January.

Mr. Hughes will have his office in Brussels, Belgium and from that point will call on all manufacturers in Europe.

PARENTS FIND LOST CHILD

Babe Stolen Last June Is Abandoned by Man and Woman in Boarding House

CAMDEN, N. J.,—Russell Stemling, Junior, 2 year old son of A. Girard Manor, Pennsylvania, family, kidnaped last June, has been restored to his parents.

The baby was abandoned here by a man and a woman who rented a room Monday night and then disappeared. Description of the child was broadcast and aroused interest of the Stemlings who identified the baby at police headquarters as their missing son.

A court order restoring the baby to his parents was issued immediately.

Little Russell was stolen from in front of his home on June 22. A nation-wide search was began, police circulars were sent to every large city and pictures of the boy were printed in newspapers, but the search for the boy proved fruitless.

Monday night a well dressed man and woman entered the rooming house and restaurant of Israel Shatz. They carried a baby and after a meal offered an unusual sum of money for a room. Shatz went to the room of the couple to awaken them Tuesday morning and found only the baby. The police were notified and a description of the child was broadcast.

The Steimlings who had moved to Philadelphia were continuing their vain search for their son. They read the description of the baby and hurried to police headquarters. Mrs. Steimling carried a family album containing photographs of the baby. A scar on the hand of the child, made the identification postive.

The parents plan to take their baby boy back to Girard Manor and have a big Christmas celebration.

Police are searching for the kidnappers.

Extreme Cold Prevails West

California Citrus Crop Said To Be Damaged; 49 Below In Utah.

The eastern states are due today for their turn to fight off the wintery blasts which brought the coldest Christmas experienced for years in many sections of the middle and far western states.

A measure of relief is promised for the lower lake regions, from Ohio to Tennessee and down thru the Mississippi valley but for the most part cold weather with snow flurries is the forecast. Unusual cold gripped the entire Pacific coast endangering the fruit crop and in many cases causing ruin.

Below zero weather is being experienced in California, Oregon and Navada. The cold wave has extended into southern California causing great damage to the citrus crop. The loss is estimated to be about one tenth of the entire crop and in money value to exceed one hundred thousand dollars.

Hunitsville, Utah, registered 49 below zero. Eight deaths, four of which were in Chicago are attributed to yesterday's cold. Ohio is said to have reported three deaths from freezing weather.

Soldiers Lose On Car Test

Service Station Men Win Trophy From Picked Crew of Army Motor Mechanics.

One of the most interesting features of the Air Circus recently held at Crissey Field, California, was the contest between civilians and soldier mechanics in stripping army cars down to the bare frame and reassembling them.

The cars selected were two Dodge Brothers cars, standard equipment i nthe U. S. Army, built in 1917. The contest rules allowed ten men on each team, but the winning civilian crew—from the service station of the J. E. French Company, San Francisco—numbered only eight men and a foreman.

Each crew stripped its car right down to the bare frame. Engine, transmission, clutch, battery box, fuel tank radiator ,front axle, fenders, running boards, tires, springs and body were removed.

The civilian crew from the J. E. French company took the lead from the start, dismantling the car in 16 1-2 minutes.

In reassembling each crew put in a new engine, new rear axle, new fenders and running boards, new tires and new springs. Cotter pins were reinstalled wherever required and lockwashers were used on all other nuts. Inspectors watched each crew to see that every detail was performed in a workmanlike manner. Following the building up, each car was driven across the finish line 200 yards away to demonstrate that it was in running condition. The car of the winning team crossed the line in 78 minutes after they started to dismantle it.

"They knew their job and they did it," is the way Fred Ehlers, Jr., service manager for the San Francisco dealer expressed himself.

"The fact that a team made up of men from an approved service station won this test so easily is a clear demonstration of the advantage to owners of taking their cars to approved service stations.

"It is only natural that skilled workmen with labor saving tools and accustomed to serving one make og car exclusively can be depended upon to make adjustments and repairs properly in less time than can mechanics outside of the approved service stations.

MODERN SYSTEM OF LIGHTING INVADES FRENCH LIBRARY

PARIS.—The National Library has capitulated to the demands of its frequenters and put in a system of electric lighting. No longer will it be necessary to close the reading rooms in winter at three o'clock, when the light of day begins to fade, or to carry one's book close to the dim light that filtered through the opaque windows of the old building.

The fear of fire from the electric wiring finally was overcome, and henceforth 25 candle power in frosted globes will light the pages of rare old books and manuscripts.

WELCOME WOMEN TO LEGISLATURE

Women Will Make Their Debut As Legislators In Three Middle Western States.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP).—Women will make their debut as legislators in three additional middle-western states where the male sex for years has reigned supreme, when state lawmakers begin their sessions shortly after the first of the year.

Iowa, Kentucky and Texas, of 15 states in this region alon remain in the column of commonwealths which will not have women representation in their legislatures, although Texas had one in the last session who failed for renomination in the primary. Kentucky did not elect legislative members, but there are no women in its present membership.

Kansas and Minnesota lost two women members of the lower house and Missouri one, although each state retained representation. In the otherer states the existing ratio was maintained, or a substantial increase in number was obtained.

Since women were given the ballot most of the legislative recognition attained in these states by them has been in the house side of the body. However, three women had succeeded in reaching the senate, two in Ohio and one in Oklahoma, and another was added in Illinois in the November election. She is Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, daughter of a former Illinois governor, who joins Mrs. Nettie B. Loughead and Mrs. Maude C. Waitt senators in Ohio, and Mrs. Lamar Looney, dean of women senators in the country and Oklahoma.

In Wisconsin, Nebraska and Michigan women entered the lists as lawmakers. Nebraska and Wisconsin each elected three members to the house and Michigan also sent one to the lower branch. Helen M. Brooks of Coloma, Mildred Barber, Wausau, and Helen M. F. Thompson of Park Falls, all Wisconsin Republicans, will be the women members to first grace the legislative halls at Madison.

Mrs. Maude Gillespie of Gretna, Miss Sarah T. Muir of Lincoln and Mrs. Clara C. Humphrey of Mullen, are the first Nebraskan women to sit in the Cornhusker assembly rooms at Lincoln. The woman upon whom will fall hte inauguration of feminine activity in the Michigan legislature is Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, who has been a leader in farm organizations.

Where Illinois had one member of the house, it now will have three and one Senator.

Ohio had four women representatives and two senators, and the former has been increased to seven.

South Dakota, which had one women members, will have three in the house.

Oklahoma had three women representatives in the last session and one senator, and will have the same representation in the 1925 assembly.

Indiana has been represented by one woman member in the last two legislatures, which next year will be increased to two.

North Dakota had two women members in the last legislature and again will have the same representation.

Minnesota will have two women representatives in the 1925 legislature instead of four in the last session.

Hoover Says Drive Slow

HERBERT HOOVER has declared himself for the strictest motor regulation. His report placing the loss of life at 22,000 a year with serious injuries amounting to 768,000 and showing accidents per thousand increasing at the rate of 15 per cent a year, certainly justifies his demand for adequat regulation. He suggests uniform traffic laws the country over, much stricter punishment, and even changes in town planning to eliminate danger of possible accidents. He also insists that the motorist must drive as though every pedestrian on the road were 'born foolish." As usual, we are solidly behind the Secretary of Commerce. It is high time some people realized that an insurance against personal liability is not a license to endanger the life of everyone on the road.

Relatives are people who wonder how you manage to get by.

MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN'S BODY TO BE EXHUMED

TRACES OF POISON TO BE LOOKED FOR IN VITAL ORGANS.

Fiance At Bedside

Typhoid Fever Given As Cause of Death; Chief Justice of Municipal Court Asks For Examination.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP).—The body of William McClintock, millionaire, who died December fourth will be exhumed on the order of chief Justic Hopkins of the criminal court who issued the court order Wednesday.

Chief Justice of the Municipal court has asked for an examination of the vital organs by pathologists to determine whether traces of poison can be found.

McClintock was known as the millionaire orphan and at the time of his death was said to be engaged to marry Isabelle Pope. When it became known that the millionaire could not live, a marriage certificate was secured and Miss Pope awaited at the bedside but McClintock nver regained consciousness. The pastor who was called to perform the wedding cermony was asked to read the funeral service.

McClintock made his home with William Shepperd, an atteroney who inheritd a large portion of the estate.

Typhoid Fever was given as the cause in the death certificate.

Flue, Pneumonia, Heart Diseases Boost Death Rate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—Influenza and pneumonia were mainly responsible for the jumping death rate in 1923 which amounted to fifty more persons per 100,000 of population in the death registration area than the previous year, the Department of Commerce announced today.

Influenza deaths leaped from 31.4 to 44.7 per 100,000 and pneumonia deaths increased 102 to 109 per 100,000. Increases also were registered by heart diseaes which led all causes of death, measles, cerebral hemorrhages, whooping cough, cancer, automobile accidents nephritis and accidental falls.

Death rate decreases occurred in tuberculosis, diphtheria, malaria and typhoid fever.

Heart diseases led all diseases with 170,033 deaths in the 38 states, 14 cities and the District of Columbia comprising death registration area. Pneumonia was next with 105,680; tuberculosis came third with 90,732. Cerebral hemorrhages with 87,707; nephritis with 83,378 and cancer with 86,754 were close together. Congenital malformations and diseases of early infancy claimed 75,626.

Accidental deaths numbered 74,131, of which automobile accidents caused 14,411. Automobiles killed only 11,666 the previous year.

Arrested At Prison Gate

Former State Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League Re-Arrested.

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Released from Sing Sing prison on parole after serving nine months for third degree forgery, William H. Anderson was arrested immediately on indictments charging grand larceny and extortion. The warrants were served before he was out of the prison yard.

Anderson was formerly state superintendent of the anti-saloon league.

Trains Many Hours Late

Derailment Near King's Mountain Causes Delay.

Trains on the Southern Railway from the South were running as much as seven hours late last Tuesday because of a derailment of a number of freight cars at South Fork, Kentucky, near King's Mountain.

The dispatcher at the [illegible] station said early this morning he was unable to learn any [illegible] as he knew, no one was [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Saving The Elk

The heart of all true American sportsmen will be touched by the appeal that is being made by the Izaak Walton league in behalf of the elk herds in Jackson Hole, literally starving by the hundreds for want of adequate measures to keep them supplied with food during season of the year when the range grasses fail. No American citizen will look kindly on the neglect of quick action to save the situation and the American elk. But to give vent to sympathy for the dwindling herds will not help the situation, neither will temporary measures of relief suffice. The elk will keep on starving. The immediate need is more grazing land, and the closing of ranges now open to domestic stock, and set them apart for the elk herds. With the force of American sportsmen behind such a project, the appeal in behalf of the Jackson Hole elk will not be in vain.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT in these days of keen competition, only those business concerns who hustle for business, succeed.

THAT the people are constantly demanding better value and better service for the same money.

THAT those business concerns who believe the most profitable way to do business is to give their customers just as little as they can for their money, wont be in business long.

THAT manufacturers who do not advertise will soon have nothing to do and a life time in which to do it.

THAT the phenomenal expansion of the business of some manufacturers is not shrouded in mystery.

THAT persistent advertising of their products has resulted in creating a popular demand.

THAT they are popular because they are better and the world has learned that fact.

THAT these concerns have a fixed policy of building their business on quality.

QUALITY, TRUTHFULLY ADVERTISED, WILL ALWAYS RECEIVE WIDE RECOGNITION FROM THE PUBLIC.

Ashes At Estill Springs

Little was lost, by the public, when the Estill Springs Hotel at Irvine burned. The building was too ill suited to modern ideas of comfort and convenience to be of any public interest. It was without a future, but its past was dear to countless Kentuckians.

Generations of Kentucky belles and beaux danced in the ball room at Estill Springs during its life of almost a century, and rode, and walked, the mountain trails. Just beyond the rim of the Bluegrass Region, it was conveniently near the Central Kentucky towns and cities. A modern hotel as its successor easily might recover the lost prestige of the Irvine summer resort. It might become more than a summer resort. Autumn in the Kentucky mountains is the best season. Estill Springs is ideally situated for horseback riding and other autumn sports. Even in winter a resort hotel so near Lexington, under a management alive to the opportunities of the times might procure patronage. But the next Estill Springs Hotel should be at a higher level than the old one. It should not be at the foot of the hill. If not upon a mountain top it should be at least upon a mountainside.

Kentucky is almost wholly without mountain hotels situated elsewhere than at or near river levels. The river levels in the Kentucky mountains are but little above the general level of the plateau which constitutes the Bluegrass region.

The Estill Springs Hotel looked out upon a fine elevation. Guests who had the energy to do a little mountain climbing, it was not arduous, walked up the gentle slope of the mountain opposite the hotel verandas and found that it commanded magnificent views of the surrounding hills. But the hotel squatted at the foot of the hill.

Holiday Hootch

The holiday tradition of good cheer and kind deeds, of Yule logs a-crackle and of old brandy ablaze in the bowl beside the steaming trenchers of children's stockings dangling above the arched stone fireplace, of candle light gleaming through snow that mantles the homes and the churches, is cherished for its beauty and magic. But the picture of holiday cheer has always been more candid as to the cup. Its painters have limned but faintly the grim, gray figures of the bestial slaves of Bacchus.

Holiday cheer from the cup was ever the spoil of the holiday cheer from the spirit not of alcohol. Now that America has closed the drink shops, abolished then legalized purveying of liquor and called upon all good citizens to respect the law, the glamour of hootch flockers out. Granting that there may be a few bottles of private stock stored away in secret caches, admitting that home-brewing has not been discouraged completely, the truth remains outstanding that the booze purveyed is bought in peril of blindness, insanity and death. Reports from New York are that seventy-four persons were in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital following the week end indulgence in bootleg liquor. Sixty-seven are still under restraint. Seven were carried away and the passing of this year's holiday season day will find them in the coffins under the snow.

Much of holiday hootch must be recognized for what it is, ghastly cheat, sold by men who assume the risk of being murders, for the price of a bottle of "good stuff" which may be a bottle of madness or of death.

Some men and boys and some women and girls cling to the belief that potential prisoners will not betray. But the asylums, the hospitals, the jails and the graves tell the true story of hootch.

Modern inventions make it hard for criminals. A burglar on a dark night can't tell whether he's opening a safe or tuning in the radio.—Jersey City Journal.

In this automotive age there are two especially destructive mixtures. One is moonshine and gasoline, and the other is zero weather and radiators.—St. Paul Dispatch.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

WAIT BOYS, WE'RE WAITED AND I DON'T LIKE THE LOOK ON CHIEF OTEY'S FACE IT ABLE NATIONS
YOU SAY THE BIG NEW CHECKER BOARD BELONGS TO ROD SOMEBODY?
NO NO I SAY THERE'S NO USE CARRY MAY WATCH FOR HOURS!

GIVE

Those who gave of their time and money to the many worthy causes and work for the Christmas season can feel they have filled a place in life's work.

To those and others, we publish the following on this day after Christmas that the thought may be carried through the coming year.

What Shall I Give at Christmastide?

Give Ear to those who cry for crumbs—and heap their hearts high with the Joyous Season's here and Christmas comes!

Give Hands to those who need a guide, not cast a thought of race or creed, since Brotherhood is all worth while at Christmas-tide.

Give Steps to those who cannot plod their own errands to-day, to savor the crisp December air as others go.

Give Thought to what you best can do to cheer the heart and calm the mind and make the world seem good and kind to those less fortunate than you.

Give Smiles to all whose every hour brings gloom and pain or gray despair, and bends them low. Get Life's steep road for smiles with them are rare.

Give Knowledge to the dark untaught, for some there are who do not know what our Christmas-tide is meant, and speak of Him, the Manger-born beneath the Eastern Star's pale glow.

Give Courage to the fearing hour that needs the clasp of friendly hand, and cheering smile and all good will—give courage, then, to such as they.

Give Heed to others and their need. They know, they feel, they have—do not ask it what you think to-day, but rather what they most require that you should give and go and say on Christmas Day.

Give Laughter—not the scornful sort, but laughter that abounds with happy wholesome, merry sounds, and so infectious as to bring a like retort.

Give Heart—for hearts are light on all days, but may the heart that greets the lowly and the light the heart that glows with sympathy and knows not love for those who pass you by.

Give Joy to all—it may be bread for one, or just a smile, or yet a simple toy, or words of praise, or even gold—but give them all and you will give them joy.

Give Praise to Him, that you have many things, your friends and health and life's long span. Give praise to Him for all these gains, and, best of all, the Brotherhood of Man!

And giving thus you will have given more, by far, than princes or potentate of modern Midas.

You will have given that which He has ever giving to the low and the poor, comfort and strength and hope and rest and courage and faith—for of these things are the Perfect Christmas Gifts made.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 29th, 1924, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. the Board of Commissioners and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property of the City of Middlesborough, Ky., will inspect the construction of Greenwood Road from 20th Street to East Building line; Wildwood Road from Greenwood Road to Birnamwood Road; Alley South Side Cumberland Avenue from 18th to 22nd Street; Alley North side, from 18th to 21st Street; Exeter Avenue from 27th to 34th Street; Exeter Avenue, from 34th to 38th Street; 38th Street from Exeter Avenue to Winchester Avenue; Winchester Avenue, from 38th Street to State Road, for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the City.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so that the same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of said City to be held at the office of the Clerk of said City at the City Hall at 10 a. m. on said date, December 29th, 1924.

The price per abutting front foot of property for said construction on Greenwood Road, from 20th Street to East building line is $5.16363, Sewer extra, $2.27192; Wildwood Road from Greenwood Road to Birnamwood Road $6.2212; Alley South side Cumberland Avenue from 18th to 22nd Street, $4.84125, Alley North side, 18th to 21st Street $3.07693; Exeter Avenue, from 27th to 34th Street $2.47721, Sewer extra, between 27th and 28th Street, $0.76863; Exeter Avenue, from 34th to 38th Street, $2.47721; 38th Street from Exeter to Winchester Avenue, $2.47721; Winchester Avenue from 38th Street to State Road, $2.47721.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY.
By J. E. EVANS, Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property.
J. H. KEENEY, Mayor.

Let Moomau

—Insure Your—

Automobile

Tom Sims Says

Fort Worth (Tex.) ... fought over their ... a regular fiscal fight.

Men don't work so hard ... days. It took six of them to ... just one store in Pittsburgh.

Bricklayer shot a man in Birmingham, Ala. Man may have acted if he was layman.

More Washington news. Senator ... picks position on point, indicating he was sitting on a tack.

They are inserting cows in Texas. Good money in it. Insure the cow and send her for a walk.

Still more Washington news. They will tear up some more of battleships. If a smaller, ... would be a fine pair of school boys.

Place to carry a 15 ton bomb has been built, and could practice a fly by carrying coal.

Milwaukee man has ... are almost 500,000 miles. Parking space must be scarce in Milwaukee.

Price of ... has been ... to cheap, he ... other thing.

Man ... was ... wife, got ... payment.

... girl sang ... Peace, ... She may catch herself a husband yet.

Hunter in Alaska who thought a flock of turkeys were wild shot one and found it was a deer was wild for sure.

Fear Not Ineffective

A scientist in a report of ... of Canadian universities ... heads a normal young ... are only about ... to make ... children are born without ... and it is only after they are three days ... from the ... of ... each ... makes ... darkness and so forth. The investigator claims that fear is the result ... mental ... rather than ... reflex reaction.

RADIO PROGRAM

Program For December 26

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429): 8:0 Hawaiian troupe; 10:45 Radiolowl.

WEEI—Boston (303): 6 Brother club; 6:45 concert; 7:15 chat; 7:30 concert; 8 WEAF program.

WGR—Buffalo (319): 7 concert; 9:20 dance.

KYW—Chicago (536): 6:35 Uncle Bob; 7 concert; 7:30 program; 8 speeches; 9 midnight revue; 11-2:30 revue, organist.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370): 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 classical; 10 jazz.

WLS—Chicago (345): 6:30 ... 7:30 entertainers, music ... program; 10 music, entertainers.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5): 6 organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wide-Awake club; 8:30 musical geography; 9 choir.

WHK—Cleveland (288): 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (475): 8:30 classical orchestra.

WOC—Davenport (484): 7:20 educational lecture; 8 musical.

WHO—Des Moines (526): 7:30 banjo, mandolin, guitar, vocal.

WWJ—Detroit News (517): ... News orchestra, vocal part.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476): 7:30 program; 9:30 concert.

KNX—Hollywood (337): 8 music; 10 features; 12 orchestra.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9): 8 address; 8:15 radio conversation; 8:30 fiddling.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411): 6:7 School of the Air; 8:0:20 popular program; 11:15-1 Nighthawk ...

KFI—Los Angeles (468): 8:15 organ; 10 girls' jazz band; 11 ... program; 12 vocal recital.

WHAS—Louisville Times (399.8): 6:30 concert.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500): 8 ... 8:30 concert; 11 midnight frolic.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417.3): 6 ... 7:40 features announced.

WOR—Newark (405.2): 6:15 sports.

WEAF—New York (492): 6:30 ... 7 Happiness ... begs 7:50 music, 8 orchestra.

WHN—New York (360): 6 orchestra; 8:30 dance; 9 fashion chats; 9:30 music; 10:30 revue.

WJY—New York (405): 6:30 orchestra; 7:15 tenor; 7:30 talk; 8:30 orchestra.

WJZ—New York (455): 6 Savarin ensemble; 7:10 pianist; 7:30 ballet music; 8:30 talk; 9 trio; 9:30 orchestra.

KGO—Oakland (312): 6 orchestra; 7:30 girls' half hour.

WOAW—Omaha (526): 6 Uncle Joe's; 6:26 musical; 7:15 sports; 9 Merry Musical Maids; 9:30 orchestra.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395): 6:30 talk; 7 play; 8 recital; 9:05 orchestra; 10 concert.

WOO—Philadelphia (509): 6:30 orchestra; 7:25 concert; 8:30 orchestra; 9:03 recital; 9:30 orchestra.

KGW—Portland Oregonian (492): 7 Aunt Nell; 9 Hoot Owls.

KPO—San Francisco (423): 7:30 orchestra.

WGY—Schenectady (380): 6:45 health talk; 655 musical; 9:30 instrumental.

WCAP—Washington (469): 6:30 announced; 7 science news talk; 7:15 announced; 7:15 dialect stories; 8 orchestra; 9 dance.

CHAPPED HANDS
chilblains, frostbite—just rub on soothing, cooling, healing
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

J. R. Robinson and Lee Anderson, formerly of the Antiseptic Barber Shop have taken charge of the Cumberland Hotel Barber Shop. Hope all our patrons will find us easily.

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"Give Lasting Gifts in Jewelry"

Cara Nome
Toilet Articles
Get It at Lee's

Savings!
for Everyone

IN PRINTING

January Sales will begin soon and the Job Department of the Daily News is especially well equipped to handle all kinds of dodgers, folders, posters—single and double truck size and other commercial printing.

We Can Save You

twenty five percent an all double truck posters. Our job department is especially well equipped for this order of work—the best equipped job shop between Louisville and Knoxville.

See the News Job Man

Before placing your poster order—superior mechanical equipment always means lower costs in printing.

The Daily News Job Shop

P. S.—Myer-Both advertising service at your service.

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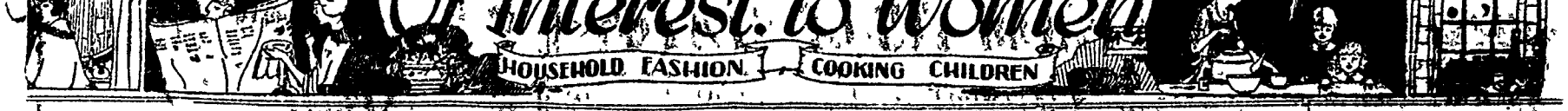


MENUS

Cold Weather Suggestions
Roast Pork Spiced Baked Apples
Creamed Onions
Mashed Potatoes Hot Rolls
Lettuce Cheese Dressing
Frozen Fruit Pyramids

Roast Beef Pink Steak
Walnut Salad Stewed Tomatoes
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Date Pudding

Fruit Cocktail Cream Sauce
Creamed Beef Cole Slaw
Cream Potatoes Rolls
Maple Sundae

DATE PUDDING

[illegible]

CREAM FILLING

[illegible]

Soft Boiled Eggs Toast
Fruit Tea

A Luncheon of Fruit

Fruit luncheons are popular features for fall days and informal entertainments, easy to prepare, tasteful and decorative Here is a sample menu

Fruit Cocktail
Peach Compote
Cheese and Olive Sandwiches
Apple Turnovers or Individual Pie
Tea

Each compote has boiled rice as a foundation to which has been added a custard of one and one half cupfuls of milk, yolks of 3 eggs, and 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, stirring into the rice long enough to allow it to thicken this proportion being used to one half cupful of raw rice before boiled Pile in compotes and cover with cooked peaches in their own juice

The fruit cocktail lends itself to various combinations Pears heated then cut which preserved ginger sprinkled and the syrup of the ginger, thinned slightly with lemon juice is poured in an attractive shape

A lettuced grape fruit or orange might be added if desired

With the great variety of fruits in the market the serving of an attractive fruit luncheon is merely a matter of the ingenuity of the hostess

Served Turn Only As Symbols of Kindness

Mr Smith wrote a contributor the Fruit Grower that recently directed Blackbirds Mr Smith pictured the pleasure it would give the boys at the camp We could not declare for them [illegible] but we could point out that [illegible] was often regarded as a thing of the past MULKEY'S is the original iodine salt distributed through the grocery trade and is now on sale at all grocery stores. Be sure to start using it today

Mr Smith's letter was very grateful and it not be considered returning evil for evil by bringing [illegible] Mr Smith's back door a mess [illegible] Mr Smith felt much like eating pie The next day they all went on a trip down the street and the third day when the pie was served it had become so sort and soggy that we were returned to each [illegible] Wrapped up carefully in newspaper so that no one should see it Mr Smith gave it to young Tom and asked him to take it out in the woods and bury it

The next morning Mr Smith went out to dig worms for his day's fishing As he turned up the moist brown earth there, lying side by side symbols of neighborly kindness, were the black bass and the raspberry pie!

Parked motor cars are being painted in brilliants jazz designs It is reported the fad is partially being to give the pedestrian a picture of the stars he is going to see when a car hits him —Nashville Banner

Youngsters Pick Best Apple Trees

Among the tomatoes of the trees is that of the York Imperial apple, celebrated for its remarkable keeping qualities, and a commercial variety of prominence. It was a seedling tree that came up in the field of a farmer named Johnson near the city of York, Pa It was allowed to grow along without attention until it came to bearing fruit

Its fruit attracted no attention from the farmer or his family until they discovered that the kids of the neighborhood flocked around the tree in spring. He went to see what the attraction for the youngsters might be and discovered there were better apples on the ground under the tree which had fallen there all winter than he had in his cellar

He sold a number of the remarkably keeping qualities of his apple tree and it was propagated, but nurserymen finding no sale for the new apple tended to turn with the young trees and made one for better than and [illegible] sale to it He dumped them in the old orchard where farmers passing by, seeing the young trees growing in help themselves took them home and planted them, and the apple became well distributed over the neighborhood

Now horticulturists, who developed out this quality of keeping apples up in the cold dry buttons with exacting paint breeding, Mr Johnson lives giving the land at least credit for its first find. Being developed from the York Imperial by scientific method

Roasting Table

Large turkey 10 lb	4 hours
Small turkey, 6 lb	1 hour
Capon, 8 lbs	50 minutes
Fowl 3 lbs	2 minutes
Wild Duck	18 to 20 minutes
Duckling	15 minutes
Goose 6 lbs	1 hour
Young Hare	hour
Full grown Hare	40 min to 1 hour
Squab	20 minutes
Pork and veal	20 minutes per lb
Beef, mutton, lamb, 15 min per lb	

Recipes

Cranberry Salad Take one pint cranberries, 1 cup celery diced 1 1/2 cup nut meats, 1 cup water 1 cup sugar, salt and envelope of gelatin Cook the cranberries in one cup water about twenty minutes Add sugar and cook five minutes longer Add gelatin which to thicken add the nuts and celery and turn into a receptacle which has been rinsed in cold water and chill When firm cut in squares, place whole nut meat on top of which has previously been dissolved in 1/2 cup water After mixture begins to chill and serve on lettuce leaves with any preferred salad dressing

Goldenrod Eggs—Six hardboiled eggs, white sauce, toast Boil the eggs until hard, separate whites from yolks Make a white sauce and stir the chopped egg whites into it Pour this over squares of toast pulverize the egg yolks and put on top, and serve hot

Old Time Shoes

Henry VIII suffered from gout and judging by their footwear, so did most of his subjects Shoes became of such extraordinary width that owing to the fact that England is an island and space limited a law was passed forbidding anyone to wear shoes wider than six inches across the toe Elizabethan boots were the most ornate Worked in gold and silver, they cost at least $50 a pair In 1633 the present type of shoe was evolved, and in 1685 buckles came in fashion, but it was not until the Nineteenth century that shoes were made specially to fit the right and left foot.

Mississippi Unused

The great Mississippi river in proportion to its size and length, is used far less than the St Lawrence, the Rhine or the Yangtse river of China. Only when this country begins to trade in a much larger way than now with South America and the Orient by way of the Panama Canal will the "Father of Waters" really become one of the world's main inland water ways.

The History of The Turkey

No one knows for certain how the turkey came by its name. Most likely it was because a small kind was brought to western Europe from the Crusades In England it was called turkey, while in France it was known as coq d'Inde, but the bread died out

The American bird was much superior in size beauty and strength, and was found all over North America when the white man arrived As the English settlers carried overseas some remembrance of the Asiatic turkey, they called the American bird by the same name So numerous were turkeys in America that Indian squaws made soft cloaks out of them feathers and an official of North Carolina, who visited the swamps and savannahs of the south recorded that he saw birds coming out, at sunrise in groups of several hundreds to feed upon the acorns in the wood Another writer of the time noted flocks 7000 strong in the country south of Virginia

Franklin insisted that the Turkey and not the eagle should have been chosen as the emblem of the United States The eagle he thought was tyrannical and cowardly but the turkey bold and not to be lightly trifled either and the eagle has many striking points The turkey is a useful bird but as settlement grows close its haunts grow fewer

Early in the year about February or March the female in the wild state, makes her nest of withered leaves on the ground in dry place She hides it even from the male Because of the crow he carefully covers up her eggs whenever she walks abroad, and never returns to her nest on exactly the same course as she leaves it Sometimes several hens build their nest together The young are fed on strawberries, dewberries, blackberries and grasshoppers

Early in October turkeys make for the rich lowlands, the males in parties of from ten to a hundred, the females with their broods, and all of them, old and young, on foot When they come to a river they gather together on a bit of high ground, and discuss the crossing for a day or two The cocks gobble and strut about, while the hens run round one another, spreading out their tails and taking big leap One day when the weather is settled the whole flocks collect in the highest tree the leader then gives a cluck for a signal and they all take to flight The older stronger birds get over easily but many of the young ones have more difficulty When they come to a good feeding ground they split up into small parties and during the autumn and winter they wander from wood to wood in this way

When this superior breed of turkey was first introduced into Europe in 1521 it was called the peacock of New Spain By the middle of the century it was still a rare in France that it was considered a gift for a king but as 1703 flocks were plentiful It is not known for certain when the turkey was introduced into England but most likely in the reign of Henry VII after one of Cabot voyages to America As Shakespeare make Gower describe Pistol "swelling like a turkey cock" the bird must have become well known by the time of Elizabeth

New Steamship Line to Miami

PALMIRA — Beginning the latter part of this month weekly service between Philadelphia and Miami Fla will be inaugurated the Merchants and Miners Transportation company announced here today

The ships which will be combined passenger and freight liners have been under construction for the last year, the announcement said, and only awaited the creation of sufficient depth of water at Miami to establish it

Miami has two moons but, so far, we have managed to get along here very nicely with one

To Properly Open A Can

To open a can properly first remove the label and lay the can on its side with the seam up Insert the can opener directly next to the seam and just near enough to the top to allow free operation of the opener.

After the opener is inserted sound the can on end and, holding it firmly work the opener away from the seam until you have cut entirely around the can

It is then possible to turn back the entire top and remove the contents The smooth edge left by opening the can in this manner makes the emptied can desirable for many uses about the house or garage, or the cans may be saved until Spring induced for starting tomato plants and such things

Comments

Sympathy is the cement that binds friendship

Fools who keep their mouths shut sometimes pass for wise men

Apply a little denatured alcohol with a brush to the dark brown stains which cigarettes make on copper and brass ash trays and the stains will disappear immediately

Love intoxicates a man marriage sobers him up

Description of a flapper bobbed hair and a dirty neck

If you will thread your needle before cutting the cotton from the spool and make the knot at the freshly cut end, the thread will not curl up and knot

Some people keep a dog merely to have something around the house that will act pleased when they feed it and come when they call it

They tell us that alcohol make germs, bugs grow larger It has been known to make humans feel much bigger

Teacher — Swarms of flies descended upon the Egyptians, but there were no flies on the children of Israel!

Smart Boy There ain't now either — Cleveland News

Miss Blanche Burrow who is Supervisor of Physician Education in the public schools of Logansport Indiana is spending the holidays with her sister Mrs M I Brown

Musician's Fine Memory

It is doubtful if there has ever been anyone in the whole history of the art whose musical memory was so marvelous as Mendelssohn's We are told (says a writer in John o London's Weekly) that he hardly ever played a score on any occasion whatever and it is authentically recorded of him that shortly before his death he played through from memory the whole of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony'—a truly prodigious feat

Another well attested anecdote of Mendelssohn tells how on one occasion when he was playing without a score a chorus from Bach's "Matthew Passion" he called out at a certain point "Please note it the twenty third bar the sopranos have C and not C sharp"

PRESIDENT BEGINS STUDY

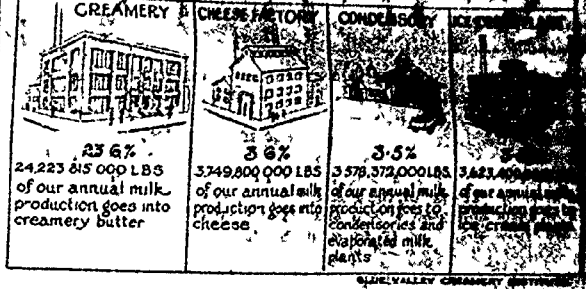
Of Housing Problem—Confers With Rent Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Dec 26—(AP). — President Coolidge has taken up the study of housing conditions in the capital, the bitter fight over which has filled the air in recent weeks with charges of unlawful assembly of tenants, Bolshevism, profiteering and many other things

Richard P Whaley, Chairman of the District of Columbia Rent Commission, was called into conference by the President. He said apartment rents had been increased from 11 to 250 per cent since June, and that an emergency greater than at any time since the World War existed as to the housing of Government employees

The Department of Justice recently submitted to the President a survey of Washington real estate conditions

Japan has banned jazz There is quite a little sentiment in favor of permitting that example to come over here.



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Quality Foods at Economy Prices

All Holiday Goods At Greatly Reduced Prices
While they last

After-Xmas Business Booming Drive!
Get your share of these bargains.
THESE PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE UNTIL FRIDAY, DEC. 26.

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans For 25c

Astor Head Rice 3 1-lb. Pkgs. 25c

Palm Olive Soap
PALMOLIVE
4 Bars For 25c

Werk's Tag Soap 5 Bars For 25c

Nuts, Candies and all Holiday goods Sacrificed to clean up our stock.

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Ducks, Geese and Chickens—fine poultry and meats.

GROCERIES

An up-to-date grocery department at your command—try our prompt and efficient delivery.

J. F. Schneider & Son
Both Phones 293
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MILK A FOOD

Milk is not a beverage—it is a food. It should not be used to quench thirst. It should be eaten not swallowed quickly—taken in small sips. Think how slowly nature furnishes milk to the suckling.

Use milk generously as a food—GET OUR PASTEURIZED MILK. INSURE IT'S PURITY.

15 Cents Per Quart
TWO DELIVERIES DAILY

A. B. Snyder & Son
"At the Sign of the Milk Bottle"
TELEPHONE 360
CUMBERLAND AVENUE MIDDLESBORO, KY.

"Good to the Last Drop"

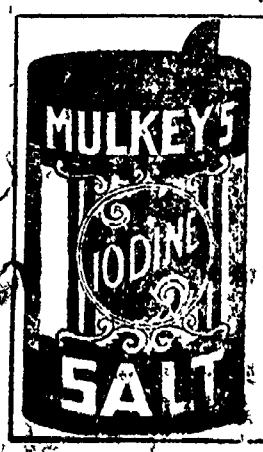
THE old-fashioned hospitality which yet lurks in each of us prompts thousands of hosts to serve Maxwell House Coffee—for can one be content to serve one's guests anything except the best?

The never-failing dependability of Maxwell House Coffee endears it to the housewife The sealed tins guard for her all the rich, inimitable flavor.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

Doctors Recommend Iodized Salt As a Preventive for Simple Goiter

In Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan and other states, medical authorities have given official recommendation to MULKEY'S IODINE SALT for Goiter prevention It is a well known fact that the thyroid gland requires a certain amount of iodine, and when this cannot be obtained from the food or water supply Goiter will surely develop Medical science has, therefore, arrived at the conclusion that if every family will use iodized salt in all their food Goiter will eventually become a thing of the past MULKEY'S is the original iodine salt distributed through the grocery trade and is now on sale at all grocery stores. Be sure to start using it today



GROCERS

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT is put up in 2-lb. round cartons with pouring spout. Same taste and color as regular high grade salt and gives exactly the same flavor to food on which it is used. The name MULKEY'S on label is assurance that you are getting the original iodized salt distributed through the grocery trade for Goiter prevention.

MULKEY SALT COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH. (2427)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Items of News and Society In Your Neighborhood Will Interest Other Readers. Why Not Phone Them In. Call 63.

Turner-Evans Wedding

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of the marriage of their daughter, Virdie Mae to Mr. Sam Evans on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock by Squire Brooks of Cumberland Gap.

Mr. Evans is employed at Wallins Creek.

Cantata To Be Repeated.

The Christmas Cantata, THE WORD MADE FLESH, by T. G. Shepard, was rendered Tuesday to a good sized audience at the First Presbyterian Church, who were well repaid for their braving the inclemency of the weather, by hearing one of the most melodious musical compositions ever given here.

The solos, duets, quartettes, and choruses, both the women's and the mixed, were given with that feeling of reverence and musical fitness suited to the occasion.

In response to many requests this cantata will be repeated Sunday night, December 28th, at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church.

Carol Singers Experience Difficulty

A great number of people who placed candles in the window on Christmas eve to attract the Carol singers were disappointed at not receiving a visit. This was the first time that as many groups for caroling had been planned in the city and as is always with pioneers in any good work the best laid plans some times do not materialize just as those in charge would like.

In explanation of their failure to appear at many of the homes the singers offer the following explanation. The city had been divided into districts and the singers into groups. Each group was assigned a district. Due to the inclemency of the weather some of the singers failed to appear and a change in the plans seemed necessary at the last minute.

Also in writing down the streets of certain districts to be covered by the singers an error was made and Doncaster Avenue was given as the boundary line for the main groups. In their endeavor to locate their district the automobile carrying the singers sunk in the mud and the remainder of the evening was spent in an attempt to extricate it. However the machine still remained there on Christmas day.

The public are asked to be patient and try again next year and the singers promise to surmount the difficulties next season. In the mean time they ask that some one please page Doncaster avenue.

Christmas Dancing Party.

A mixed crowd of some fifty ladies and eighty or more gentlemen enjoyed a dancing party at the Cumberland hotel last evening.

Many splendid dancers graced the floor, others whose interpretation of proper ballroom dancing would do justice to patrons of the bowery could not be said to be as graceful.

The management withdrew the dancing privilege and returned the subscription of at least one young man and while much verbal applause was given the management for their action considerable criticism was also heard that the same treatment was not accorded others, of both sex.

Ballroom dancing when indulged in, the proper spirit, is one of the most wholesome recreations which our young people of today have on their social calanders and it is to be regretted that people will so conduct themselves that a committee who give of their time and money to sponcer these dances should be mortified to such an extent as to b forced to ask one of their guests to leave or to be the object of censture that they did not remove others. The next dance of the club will be on New Years Eve.

The Toy Shop

The Children's play, "The Toy Shop" which is to be given at the Manring theater, through the courtesy of Mr. Otto Brown at 2 p. m. on Saturday the 27th is a toy drama. The dolls and wooden soldiers and jumping jacks come to life and tell little boys and girls what they have to go through in their existence in this world. Thirty two children are in this interesting little playlet. They have been coached for the last 10 days by Miss Venner and assisted by Mrs. Slemp. Mrs. H. H. Saunders helping in the costumes and all have worked verq hard to make it a success. The incidental music is delightful and the whole play a treat to the children and grown-ups. In addition to the play there will be a moving picture.

Community Tree Services

Owing to the severity of the weather which prevailed in this section last Wednesday it was decided to hold the Community Xmas Tree Services in the high schools.

With W. R. Poole as chairman, the services opened with the singing of Holy Night, Silent Night, which signaled the official lighting of the beautiful Christmas tree at the corner of Twentfeth and Cumberland Avenue.

The short Christmas service consisted of songs and prayer. Mayor Keeney spoke on the United Community Effort and how much could be accomplished by pulling together. At the close of his remarks to the delight of all the children present.

The committee reports that 90 families were cared for with food and bundles of clothing. The total number of children of the 90 families being 200.

The Committee were assisted in their efforts by the girl scouts, the woman's clug, the red cross, the Kiwanis club the Jr. Order of U. A. M.

The committee feared they would run short of funds to the extent of 100 dollars and a last minute plea was made through the columns of the News that this amount might be donated. The plea was responded to by the Kiwanis club which gave $50 additional and two friends of the cause who did not wish to have their names appear donated $25 and $10 which with smaller gifts practicallq made up the required amount. The electricity to light the tree was donated by the Kentucky Utilities.

CHESTNUTS FROM HOLLOW TREES

Is a Squirrel Smarter than a Man?

George Turner who was in the city about this time last year selling Chestnuts that he found in a hollow tree, which chestnuts had been hidden or stored by a squirrel for his winters rations, was in the city again recently with about half a bushl of nice large chestnuts that he found in two hollow trees on Hignite Creek. John Chesney presented us with a hand full of these chesnuts, which he had purchased from George, and every on is sound and free from worms, and Chesney says that he believes that a squirrel is smarter than the average man, or else there would be worms in some.

Also the squirrel provides for winter which some humans do not do.

In Memoriam

Syp Byrd, aged 30 years, 7 months and 3 days, at the time of his death, was born in Tennessee but came to Middlesboro when only a lad and lived here much of his life.

He had worked as news agent for the past twelve years. Some nine years ago he married Lizzie Gully, who survives him. After his tragic death on a train near Paducah, Ky., on December 18th his body was taken to his home in Louisville and then brought to Middlesboro to the home of his mother, Mrs. Sallie Byrd. The remains were laid to rest in Hurst cemetery, the Rev. Albert Chadwell of Tennessee, conducting the funeral services which were held at the Binghamtown church.

The esteem and respect in which Mr. Byrd was held was evidenced by the many beautiful floral offerings which were sent by his fellow employees and the company by which he was employed. Also many were received from friends and neighbors, both here and in Louisville.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves to mourn his death, two brother, Doyle of Middlesboro and Cloye of Louisville; six sisters, Mrs. W. G. Saylor of Bagdad, Mrs. Rhoda Runyon of Oklahoma City, Mrs. A. J. Leedy of Pineville and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mrs. Thomas Bull and Mrs. John Caywood, all of this city. A host of friends will miss him also.

The pall bearers were: H. E. Ball C. E. Yeary, Wallace Gastinan, Hiram Thompson, C. C. Smith and Cecil Jones.

MANY KINDS OF APPLES

A survey of American nurserylists shows that there are more than 200 kinds of apples grown in this country and offered for sale as trees, but not more than 20 at most are of real commercial importance.

LOCALS

We invite Mr. Harry Fallon to Theater on Saturday as our guest. Please call at the News office for the tickets.

The U. S Army Recruiting office states that more men are needed for the Hawaiian Islands. Infantry 18, Field Arty 10, Coast Arty 7, Air Service 1, Med. Dept 6, Signal Corps 1. These men are all wanted before January 13.

It is not too late to make your frinds present of a years subscription to the News. Those who are away from the home town will appreciate such a New Year's gift.

Mr. W. P. Allen of Gibsons Station who is in St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville is reported to be improving.

Mr. Charles Eppinger, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Gordon will return tomorrow to the Boy's Industrial school at Lancaster, Ohio, where he is an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McShane spent Christmas at Paris, Kentucky with Mr. McShane's mother.

An old Lady who came all the way from Tazewell to see the Community Tree, said she never had seen a real big tree but heard about the Middlesboro one, and made the trip over especially to see it. When she saw it in all its splendor she stood speechless.

What might have been a very serious accident terminated with only a smashed buggy and a few bruises when a truck driven by W. N. Venable crashed into the horse and buggy driven by Mrs. Frances Hurst. The accident occurred near East Cumberland ave. and 17th. streets, Thursday evening about five o'clock.

Mr. Venable, who states the lights on his car were not working well, was driving along slowly but failed to see the rig in front of him until o late to bring the heavy truck to a stop on the wet pavement.

The buggy was demolished and Mrs. Hurst who was thrown against a concrete wall states she suffered a broken rib and other injuries but that she is at work today. Emil Dooley who was riding with Mr. Venable suffered several cuts on th nose and face.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Poole and family, whose home was damaged by fire a few days ago are unable to live in their house at the present time as the damage is far worse then was at first supposed. The heat from the blaze, togeather with the quantities of water used to put out the fire, has caused the plastering throughout the entire house to crack. Th flames swept through the attic under every part of the roof and the walls i nevery room of the house received its portion of water which seeped through and later froze causing immense cracks in the walls.

Miss Elizabeth Collier spent Christmas with her brother and his family at Fork Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Malcolm of Winston-Salem, N. C., will arrive tomorrow to be with Mrs. Malcolm's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wrigh tduring the holidays.

Mrs. Huston Patterson and daughters Nell and Ellen of Harrogate, Tenn., were shopping in town Wednesday.

Mrs. A. A Arthur has returned home from Dover, Ohio, where she visited her daughter Mrs. Baker.

Mr. Curtis and Malcolm Fry were the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moyers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stevens of Washington, D. C., spent Friday at the Hotel Cumberland.

Mr. E. W. Wagner and family of Napoleon, Ohio, spent Christmas at the Friends Hotel.

Mr. E. McCambell of Knoxville, Tennessee, spent Thursday in Middlesboro.

Mr. John W. Morton, representing a Bristol firm is already on the job after spending Christmas with his family in Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. Morton arrived in Middlesboro this morning.

FORGOT SHE HAD $1,100

YORK, Pa., While cleaning accumulated rubbish from the home of Catherine Rosenberger, an aged woman, workmen found $1,101 and some small change which the occupant of the house did not know she had. The money was found in stewpots and other containers mixed up with the rubbish. It has been deposited in a bank to the woman's name.

Harboring a family skeleton isn't necessarily embarassing if she doesn't appear in public in knickers.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

LOUISVILLE—Cattle two hundred strong, two to eight; hogs, one thousand, ten to fifteen higher, five to ten seventy. Sheep, fifty, steady. Lambs, twelve to thirteen; sheep, five fifty, bucks, three fifty down.

NEWS FROM THREE STATES

KENTUCKY

LYNCH.—Dr. W. E. Wiley, a well known Claiborne county physician, located for several years at Lynch, Ky., has been undergoing treatment in a Louisville hospital, a very sick man.

LONDON.—Mr. and Mrs. Hackney left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. M. H. Land, wife of the post office inspector, and children, who have been making their home in Louisville for the past few months, returned to London and are making their h me at the New Sipple Hotel.

CORBIN.—Laurel county now has on oil well on Rock Castle river near Evans Ferry on the land of Frank Jones. It is stated that immediately upon striking the oil sand, the oil rose about 60 feet and that the well was being drilled deeper into the sand and would be shot.

BENHAM.—W. P. Parks and W. H. Dykes were in Middlesboro Christmas and attended the dancing party at the Cumberland hotel.

LYNCH.— Walter Dyke, John Park, D. Chrisman, A Gregory, H. Seep, and F. Smith attended the dancing party at the Cumberland hotel in Middlesboro on Christmas night.

PINEVILL.—Many young people from here went to Middlesboro Christmas night to attend the dancing party given by the Middlesboro Dancing Club. Among them were Misses Mary Foley, Hattie Vance, Lucy Gragg, Florence Samuels, Emma Jefferies, Messers. Tom Foley, D. Leonard, Elbert McDonald, Robert and Grover Greech, Clyde Van Be Ver, Ray Wood, Harry Petrey, Headley Hugh and Pat Card William Galbath, Earl Van Bever, Earnest Petry Isaac, Abe Isaac, Jo Thomas and Bus Thompson.

WILTON.—A through road from Woodbine to Barbourville by way of Wilton for the winter was practically assured with the return here in the last few days of Mr. Tipton, the state road man, together with a force of workmen with trucks and full equipment for road work. Mr. Tipton has taken personal supervision over the work here and he and his men have taken up their residence in some of the company houses in Wilton so that they may be right at their work.

Besides the trucks, which will haul the cinders to the road, many wagons, with teams have also been hired, and these will do the work of hauling rock to put on the worst stretches of the road between Wilton and Barbourville.

With a week of good weather, the men now at work under the supervision of Mr. Tipton, can get a great deal of the work done.

CLIMAX NEWS

Nearly one hundred children were made happy Monday night when they received the toys that had been placed on the Christmas tree for them at the Red Men's Hall. Miss McDonald and Miss Roberts had prepared an excellent program and as usual the house was crowded.

Among those from Hignite mine who were present were: Gwendolin Roberts, Hassie Williams, Mabel Williams, Evan Roberts, Mint Sharp, Chas. Caldwell and Fred Gent.

Mrs. Robert Ellison, Mrs. Joe Southern and Elmira Turner attended the Christmas entertainment.

Miss Billie Roberts of Hignite Mine spent Tuesday with Berneda Yeary.

Bess Evans and Lewis DeBusk of Middlesboro witnessed our Christmas program Monday night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.—After drifting from place to place in five states for 30 months, remembering but little of his past life, William Robert Gillespie, 30 years old, is home. Members of his family thought he was dead Gillespie will enjoy his first Christmas with his little daughter, Norma Louise, 2 years old.

Gillespie walked into his home as his wife, Mrs. Marie Inez Gillespie, was washing dishes. He was met at the door by his father, Lee L. Gillespie, a carpenter. His wife, who alone had retained hope that he was alive, was overjoyed.

Gillespie's memory departed in April, 1923. In July, 1923, a body was found in the Ohio River, which every one but his wife believed to be Gillespie's and newspapers carried stories to that effect.

Gillespie's mind is hazy regarding his wanderings of 20 months. He remembers having worked in St. Louis and having been in Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee, but little else. He worked outdoors, he says, and he thinks it must have been as a lineman, although he knows the trades of molder and coppersmith.

Gillespie said he was held up two weeks ago, and he believes a shock from being struck upon his head caused his mind to clear.

VIRGINIA

APPALACHIA.—Very few people in this country know or have any idea of the extent of construction work being done by the Blackwood Company at their new plant at Calvin, which is located on a branch line, built by the Blackwood Company, which leaves the St. Charles line of the Southern Railway at Bundy.

This plant, when completed, will be a model and will give employment to a large number of people, whose outlet will be through Appalachia.

The work on this plant is progressing very favorably and it will be in operation before many months.

The class of building being put up at this plant is surpassed by none and it is said are equalled by but one other in Wise county.

BIG STONE GAP.—McLauren Baker, only son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, who has a position at Hazard, Ky., arrived i nthe Gap Friday night to spend the holidays with homefolks.

Clarence Cawood, of Hazard, Ky., arrived in the Gap last week to spend Christmas here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Cawood.

Harry Wade, of Lynch, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting at the home of G. E. Gilly.

HALAN.—John Allen Kilbourne of Big Stone Gap, Va., who has been engaged in highway construction work in Tennessee for several months, has accepted a position with the Harlan County Motor Company, at Harlan, Ky., for the winter months. All highway work has ceased until next spring owing to weather conditions.

ROSE HILL.—Mrs. Harriett Ely has gone to Leesburg, Va., to visit relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stickley, and children were entertained for dinner last Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Jim Wheeler.

The Methodist church held their Christmas entertainment on Wednesday night and the Christian church on Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Crowder were delighted to have their eight-year-old son home from a hospital in St. Louis where he had been taking special treatment for crippled limb which was a result of unfoutlie paroliysis.

Cephas Grobeel who has been attending school at Roanoke Business College is spending the holidays at home.

Rhee Grobeel is home for holidays from Rodford Normal school.

White Marcum is spending a few days at home after being at work for some time at Liggett, Ky.

Mrs. Jennie Fulkerson, and Anna Mae Hobbs were shopping in Middlesboro Tuesday.

Dr. G. C. Sumpter made a business trip to Knoxville Tuesday.

Mt. Carmel High School had a Christmas Tree for children Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

BIG STONE GAP.—At the last business meeting of the Kiwanis Club for the year 1924, officers and directors for the new year were elected. Mr. Prescott who was elected president was absent at the time but was notified by wire of his election.

Another important position in the club was brought up for consideration that of electing a goat. Karl Stoehr had held this position admirably for two successive years and thought it was high time the reins be handed down to some one else. Bob Alsover was promptly nominated, but he wanted a competitor and Chalkley's name was placed on the ballot also, but the latter only received fifteen votes, hence Alsover got a substantial majority.

The following officers were elected for the year 1925:

President—E. J. Prescott.
Vice-President—Karl Stoehr.
Treasurer—W. S. Miller.
Trustee—J. H. Mathews.
Directors—R. B. Alsover, E. F. Burgess, C. F. Blanton, H. A. Ramsey, W. C. Shunk, R. E. Taggart and A. L. Witt.
Goat—R. B. Alsover.

Dr. Bowyer announced that the annual football game between Kentucky Wesleyan and Emory and Henry would be played here again next year.

EWING NOTES

Patsy Fugate, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. M. McLemore, of Rose Hill, shopped in Knoxville last week.

D. White Dean, who has been attending Knoxville Business College, arrived here last week to spend the holidays at home.

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting last Wednesday with Mrs. W. H. Starnes. The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. B. Crockett, with Mrs. J. W. Stewart as leader.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, M. R., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kirk., of St. Charles. Mrs. Kirk was Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel who had charge of the L. C. I. dormitory two years ago.

The play, "Mr. Bob," was well presented at the L. C. I. auditorium Friday evening.

Miss Bashie Kincald, from Martha Washington College, Mary Gibson and Angie Fugate, from Radford Teachers' College, G. C. Frazier, from Cumberland high school, and Chas. M. Kincaid, from V. P. I. arrived Saturday night for the holidays. Mr. Frazier will go to his home near Jonesville, after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. T. S. Gibson was a guest of her brother, D. T. Smith and Mrs. Smith, at Rose Hill Sunday at dinner in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday.

Mrs. Belle Tyler, formerly of Ewing, and Mrs. C. M. McAbee were here from oRse Hill, Monday.

School at L. C. I. was dismissed Friday afternoon, for the Christmas vacation, with a very interesting program by the Literary Society followed by a tree. A few patrons and some other visitors were present. School work will be resumed again on Monday, December 29.

The many friends of Miss Maude Dillman will be interested to learn of her marriage to Wade H. Bailey of Middlesboro. Mrs. Bailey, who is a very successful and popular teacher in the Ely Dale school, graduated from L. C. I. last year.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Bashie Kincaid, for a party to be given Wednesday evening, December 31st at her home here. Forty guests are expected.

Mrs. Sallie Epps has taken rooms with Mrs. R. W. Sulfridge, and has recently moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kincaid and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler at dinner Sunday.

Miss Anna Mae Harris is ill this week.

The boys of the L. C. I. basket ball team motored to Jonesville Saturday, where they defeated the team from Dryden high school by a score of 16 to 6. This is the second game of the county championship series which they have played, and have been winners in both.

C. E. Rowlett, who has been ill, is very much improved, but is not able to be out yet.

Mrs. W. S. Riley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breeding.

Misses Elma and Callie Noe, of Hubbard Springs, Misses Anna and Ruth Fugate and Joe Fugate, of Hoop, Misses Lillian and Una Mae Horton and Pierce Frazier, of Jonesville, Miss Beatrice Edds and Harry Edds, of Hagan, Miss Ethel Hamilton, of Shawnee, Mrs. Jim Burchette, of Caylor, Forest Odd, of St. Charles, and Misses Edna Breeding, Edith Breeding, Virginia Fugate and Clyde Hoskins, of Tennessee, all of L. C. I., are spending the Christmas vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Richmond of Irvine, Ky., arrived Monday night for a visit with relatives.

TENNESSEE

TAZEWELL.—As New Year is coming in let's try to put some new life in the old town. Lets have the electric lights put back on Main Street, at least, but the whole town should have lights, and could if the right effort is made.—From Claiborne Progress Tazewell.

TAZEWELL.—A Mr. Baker, from somewhere in Ohio, has been in Tazewell for several days looking up records in the Register's office. The object of his search is an old 80,000 land grant, part of which is locatd in Claiborne county.

TAZEWELL.—The many friends of M. S. Jaynes, Esq., will regret to learn that he has been kept at home for several weeks past, suffering from his wounds received in the battle with boot-leggers near Jellico more than a year ago. He went to Knoxville last Wednesday for treatment.

TAZEWELL.— Trustee Shoffner wants the school teachers, and the public generally, to understand that the delay in collecting taxes is no fault of his. The tax books, due to be turned over to the Trustee November 1, had not been turned over to him on the 18th of December. The fault is in Nashville.

POWELL'S VALLEY. — Clara Masterson is at her home at Fountain City for Christmas.

Hazel Kelly will spend the week with her parents at Pennington Gap.

Lee and Clif Gibson who took a two-months course in the Sweeney School of Electricity in Kansas City are at home for Christmas.

Walter Gibson of Clintonville, Ky., spent several days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson.

Elizabeth Farris, Robert Thomas and Chestirfield Snoderly spent last week-end in Knoxville.

Charley Quillin of Cincinnati is expected to spend Christmas with his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Quillin and Mrs. Karl Thomas.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincard Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp are out again after several days sickness with colds.

Mrs. J. T. Thomas is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Wheeler.

Hubert Snoderly is visiting his father John Snoderly at Endianapolis, Ind.

Alli Alexander and Phil Hubbell were visiting Edna Sharp last Sunday.

Karl Thomas and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Stula Thomas Christmas day.

THE TOY SHOP

To Be Given at Manring Theater

Saturday, Dec. 27 at 2 p. m.

Children Admitted FREE

Adults 25cts

A Large Assortment of

New Books and Popular Copyrights Just Arrived.

Try Shelburne Drug Co First

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

MALE HELP—WANTED

AN OPPORTUNITY—For a man or woman with business experience and executive ability to connect with a firm manufacturing Ladies' Millinery and Ready-to-Wear. We want to establish a small store in a town of your own preference. You are to invest $1000.00 and hold an equity on one half interest in the store, of which you will manage. Liberal drawing account will be allowed. For further particulars write Maison Vogue, 516 1-2 Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced in coal mine payroll work, scrip system, cost sheets and all other mine-office duties. Must able and willing to work hard and expand with the operation. Young married man accustomed to living in mining community preferred. Reply in detail stating education, experience, married or single, religion, minimum salary to start and giving references. Replies will be kept confidential. Address 818 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 12-26

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Four drawer oak filing cabinet.—Call 192. 12-6tf.

WANTED—To rent. Business woman desires to rent a furnished flat of at least four rooms (two bedrooms) for mother and self. Steam heat desirable. Notify News office.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS—At the News office.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Carton's Garage. tf.

FOR SALE—Mahogany living room suite; rugs; baby carriage. Call 602J. 12-23tf.

FOR RENT

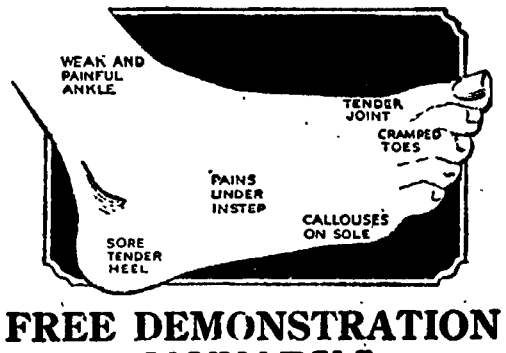
4 ROOMS—Rooms and bath for rent. Call 511, or see H. D. Williamson, Exeter. 12-26*

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Saturday night. One brown and white Collie dog; male; wearing collar. Finder please call 640. 12-27

President Collidge gets the prize junior championship steer of Minnesota, but the best ones he ever got came from Frank W. Stearns and Cobbler Jim Lucey.—Kansas City Journal.

Foot Troubles?



FREE DEMONSTRATION JANUARY 6

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble. It may be weak or broken-down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet.

Regardless of what may be the nature of your suffering, you will find quick and permanent relief, this week, at our Foot Comfort Department.

Foot Comfort Expert to Serve You

For the benefit of all foot sufferers, this store has arranged with The Scholl Mfg. Co., for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled demonstrators, who will be at our store to give free foot comfort demonstrations on the above date. Every foot sufferer should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Free Pedo-graph Picture Made of Your Feet

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a photographic print of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. This service is absolutely free and places you under no obligation whatever.

FREE SAMPLES

Do you want to know how to stop corns hurting instantly? Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause of corns—friction and pressure. Thin, antiseptic, healing.

Bring your foot troubles to this store during this demonstration and learn the true meaning of foot comfort.

T. H. CAMPBELL & BROS.

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